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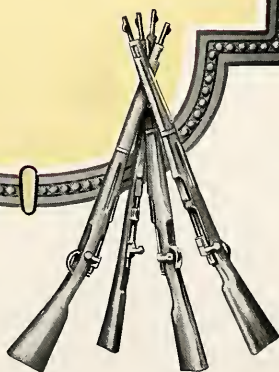
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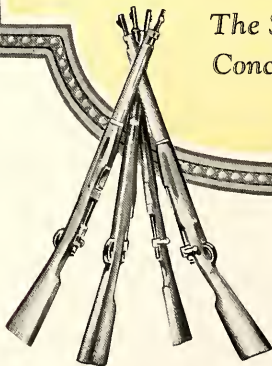




## Foreword

*In editing the CONCORDIAN '27, our purpose has been, not merely to record a number of events of the past year or to picture the college and its surroundings, but rather to show the environment of our student life, and to portray the spirit that has pervaded the whole atmosphere of our college life. We hope that the CONCORDIAN '27 may prove an "Aladdin's Lamp" of reminiscences, that each page may conjure up a host of pleasant memories in the minds of the graduating class, of the undergraduates, and of the alumni. If this hope is realized, our efforts are rewarded.*

The Staff of the  
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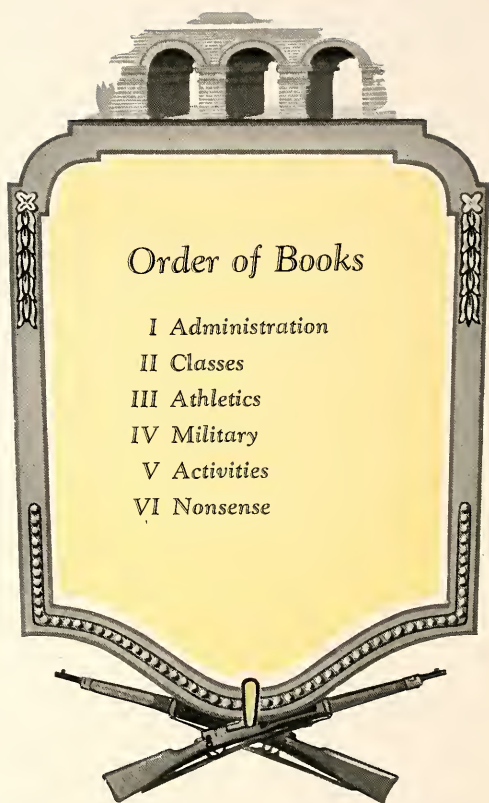


## Dedication

*To one whose character has been one of inspiration to all of us, one who has made the interests of all Concordians his own and has thereby won the love and high esteem of all who have come into contact with him—to Professor William H. Kruse we respectfully dedicate "The Concordian '27."*

*Class of 1927*





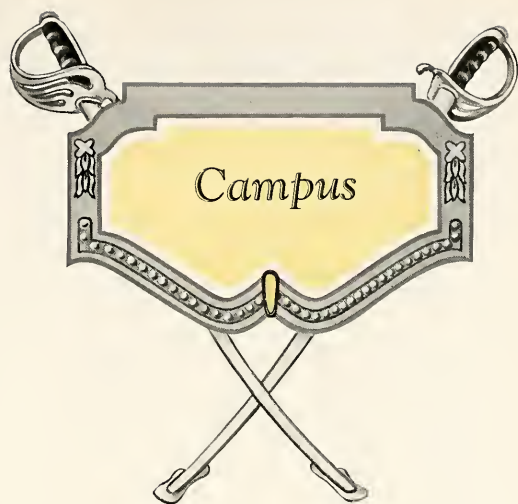
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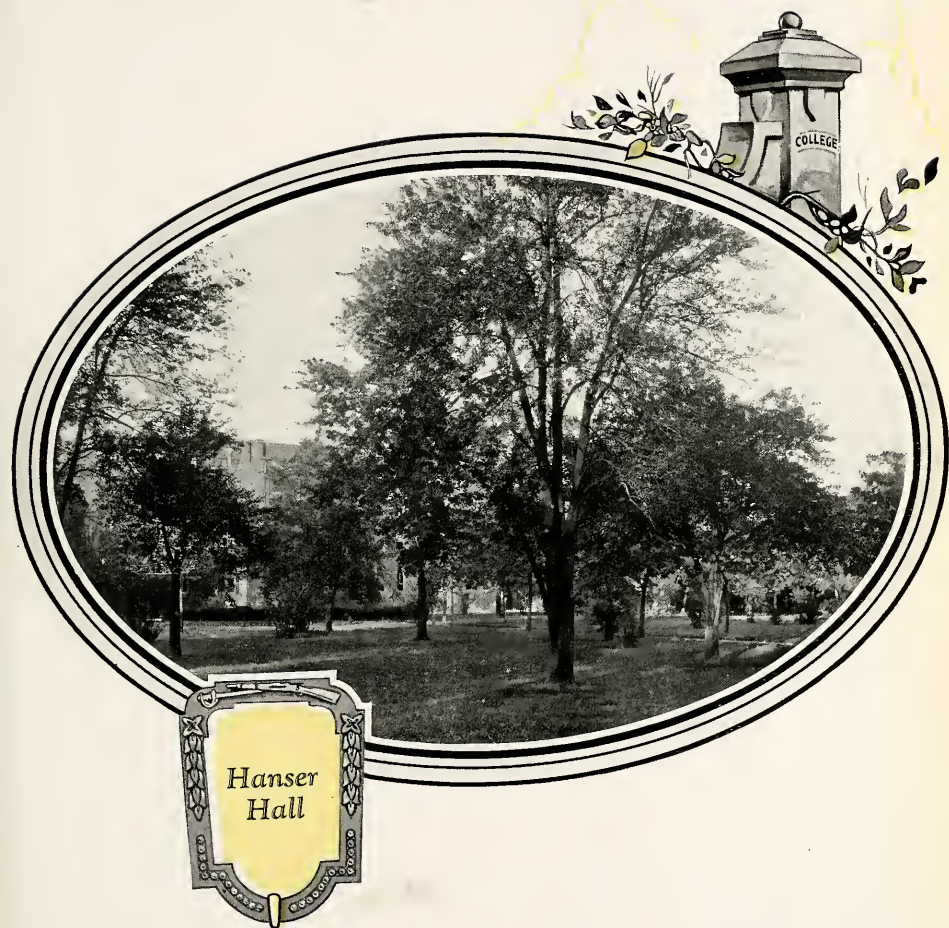








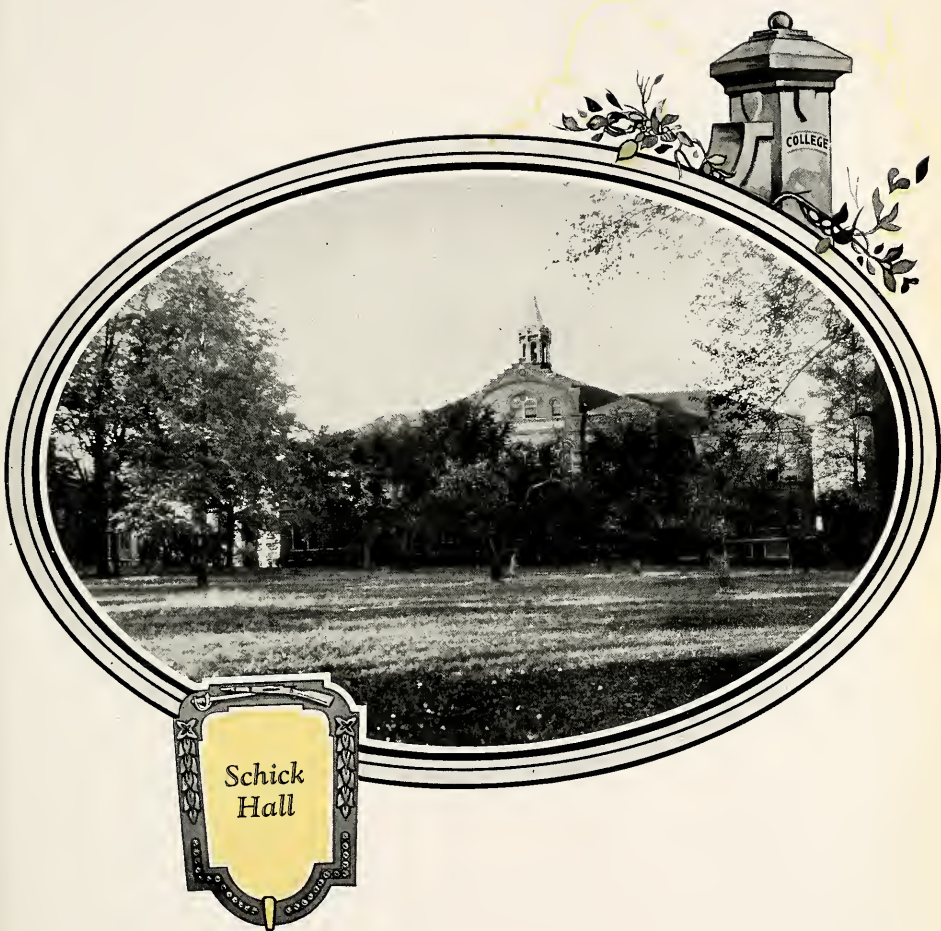
*O shady grove, beneath your leaves let me contented lie,  
To think about my Maker great, and oaks, and birds, and sky.*



*A mantle of green conceals from view  
Your time-worn walls of brick——.*



*We've often slept beneath your roof, secure from storm and cold;  
Of friendships made in your confines, we'll think 'til we grow old.*



*"I leave your praises unexpressed  
Your greatness to be guessed."*



*"Snow so pure, when it falls from the sky,  
As to make one regret to see it lie  
To be trampled and tracked by a thousand feet."*



*"Joy-giving incense floats on the air,  
For Springtime is here, and sweet Summer is nigh."*



*Within your walls fair-play abounds,  
The true Concordian's code.*



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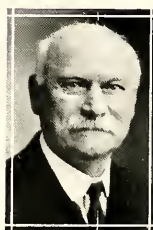
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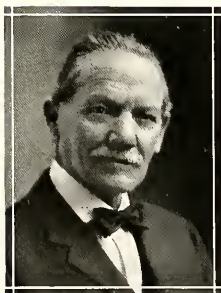


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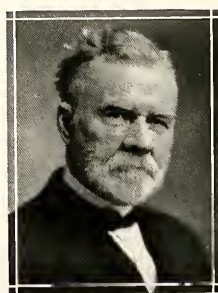


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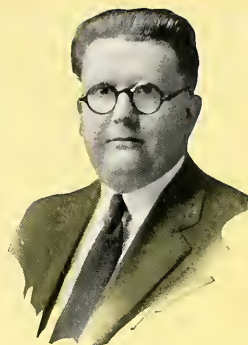


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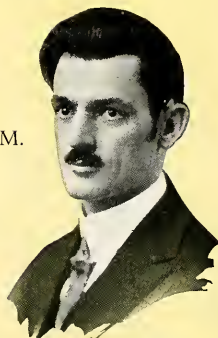
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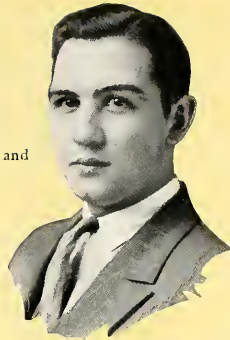


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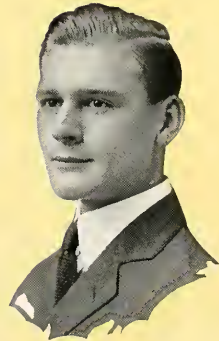
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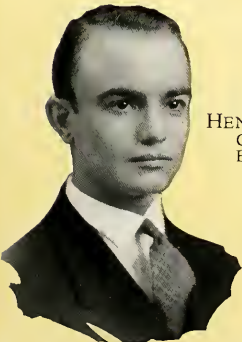
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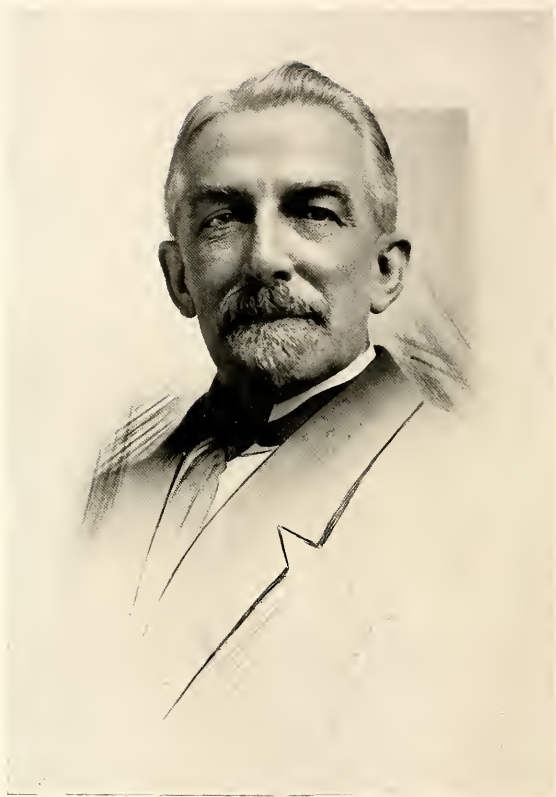


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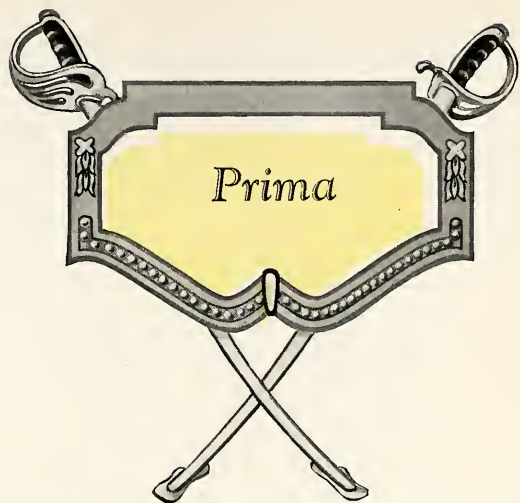
### *In Memoriam*

In memory of Martin H. Luecke, who was president of Concordia College for twenty-three years (1903-1926), during which time he won a host of friends, who learned to respect him very highly for his strength of character and remarkable will-power.

*Book II*  
*Classes*







## Motto:

*We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us.*



O Education, seeking you, we've pried  
Into the depths of volumes, works of pen;  
We've scanned the various thoughts of learned men  
With our mind's eye, while in despair we sighed,  
"You can't be found." But stupidly we tried  
To take you whole, whereas at last we ken  
That you exist in atoms only. Then  
Not having seen, though met, we sought blind-eyed.

Yet not in vain! Your atom forms unknown  
Themselves recorded in our mind. We, here,  
Must give these bits of knowledge shape and tone,  
As sculptors statues form from grains of clay.  
Your splendid model done, life's end drawn near,  
Then justly we our claim to wisdom lay.

—KETTNER.



FRED M. WALKER  
LAKEWOOD, OHIO

To all outward appearances Larddie is a very nonchalant, debonair young gentleman. However, that is all camouflage, for beneath it all there lies that keen attention to details and duty that makes for success in life. Because of these characteristics Butch, as he is sometimes called, was appointed president of our class and also president of the student-body, which offices he has filled to perfection. Besides attempting to master the German language, Lard has two other hobbies: playing his trumpet, and walking down town. To him, as associate editor and biographer of this book, goes much credit. He also possesses a very clever sense of humor and in the future bids fair to become associated with the editorial staff of *College Humor*. His jovial personality and good humor, combined with an inexhaustible supply of energy, make him one of those men who make the world go 'round. He'll be a success wherever he goes.

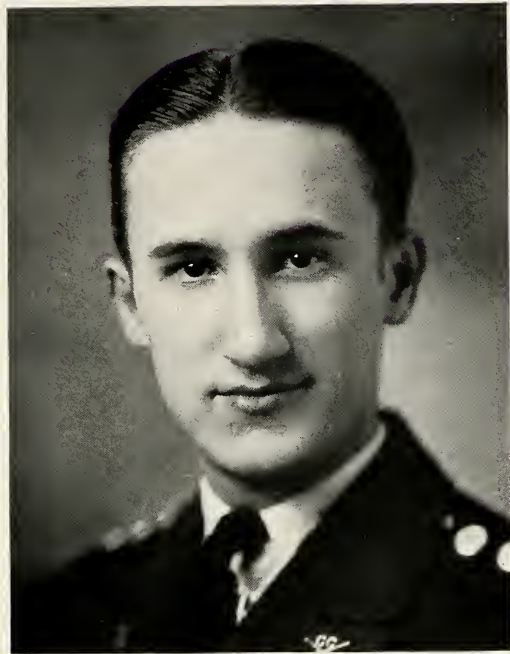




FELIX H. KRETZSCHMAR  
FT. SMITH, ARKANSAS

Some day we expect to see Bruno Vice-President of the United States, as he is vice-president of most everything else: Class, Stump, Coctus, and Prima and Secunda. Anyone who desires to go out with Bruno always takes pains to let him know at least two hours beforehand, because it takes him longer than anyone else in the college to get ready. Bruno has already worn out three combs, two point-five brushes, and five whisk brooms, besides numerous shoe brushes. Bruno is one of the most level-headed fellows in our class and whenever there is anything important which needs careful thought, Bruno is always chosen. His voice, which is so effective in commanding the battalion, for he is our Major, is equally effective in making other people see his viewpoint.





JOHN M. BLOCK  
ELYRIA, OHIO

Johnny is the man with the handwriting. His signature would make Spencer throw his pen away in disgust. John always hands in neat papers, that is, when he writes something on them. The class can boast of the neatest class-books around here, owing to John's fine work as Secretary. John managed the basket-ball team as he did everything else—neatly. Since Quarta, classmates have been unable to find John on Sunday evenings, but we all feel sure that he has tucked his Plato under his arm and gone to some secluded spot to study. John has a fine voice. Whenever the College Quartette sings, he is sure to be heard.





PAUL BADONSKY  
AKRON, OHIO

Dusty is the sole survivor of seven Slovaks who started with us in 1921. Studies never bothered him; he always got there in his cool, nonchalant way, although we often wondered how. The thing that always sends the shivers up Dusty's back is the word "reveille." Dusty got up for reveille about as often as he was unprepared in class. The class will never forget the time that Dusty gave it a shock by coming to class with a tie on. Even the sleuth committee failed to find a reason. On the basket-ball floor Dusty doesn't let any dust settle on him; he is a player of no mean ability. Dusty also helped give birth to foot-ball at Concordia. His one ambition is to find a shirt with a tie attached.

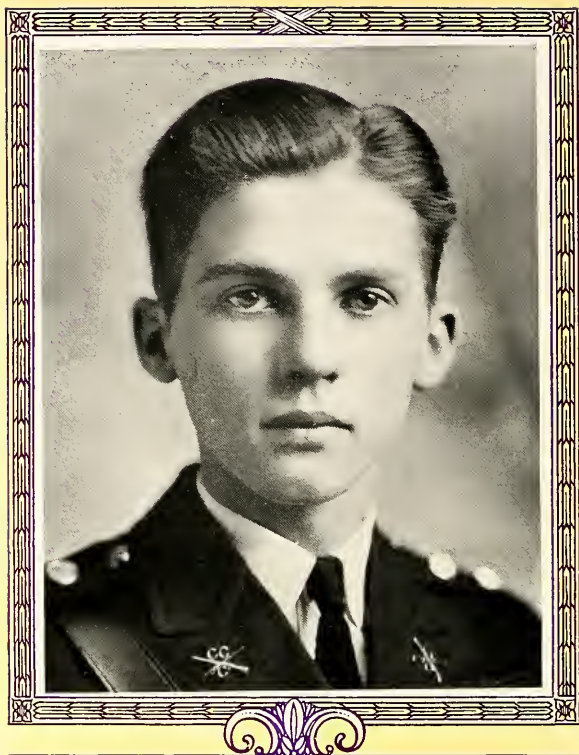




WILLIAM H. BANDT  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Big Bill Bandt the fellows call him. Bill is the biggest fellow in our class, but every inch of him is just full of happiness. We never saw Bill without a smile. Even on Monday morning Bill comes to class with his usual smile. As Bill is the only "town-mick" in our class, it is quite possible that he makes Saturday night his night, leaving Sunday night for some of the milder indoor sports such as preparing Greek and Hebrew. Bill shows true class spirit by always sitting in the front seat and displaying his big, brawny back to the class. Bill's brawniness helped him not only in the class-room, but also on the foot-ball squad. Opponents found Bill a tough proposition to solve. Bill is so patriotic that he refuses to drill unless we permit him to carry the flag, so Bill is our color-sergeant.

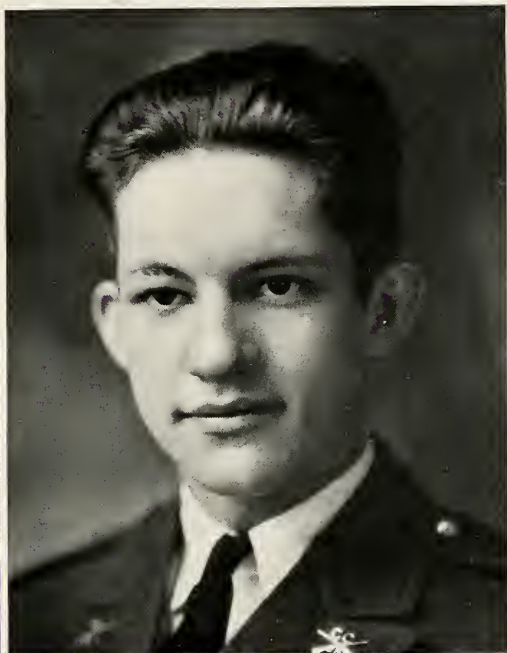




HERBERT E. BEHRENS  
CRETE, ILLINOIS

Every night after taps and on Sundays after eleven o'clock, Pinkie sits down and writes all the happenings of the day in his diary. Oh, what stories that diary holds! Probably Pinkie thinks that some day students will read his diary to find out how we lived, just as we read the diary of Pepys. Although Pinkie has the honor of being the thinnest member of our class that fact doesn't hinder his popularity. Classmates always welcome his jolly company. Pinkie is the Beau Brummel of his class. Whose putts shine like onyx? Whose shoes always glisten? Who wears the latest in suits? Pinkie. In the literary societies Pinkie is noted for his humorous speeches. His "gift of gab" probably induced Hypo to take him into his photography business to collect all the bills.





ALFRED A. BODTKE  
BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN

Bugs doesn't walk around, he just seems to crawl, hence the nickname. Although Bugs seems to be slow, he is swift in two things: Cracking wise jokes and playing basket-ball. Bugs can always find a way to bring in his humor, which furnishes a rare treat for his classmates. On the basket-ball floor he is a "whiz." Put a basket-ball in his hand and watch his smoke. Bugs was our star forward this year. He has had hard luck while he has been with us, as he has spent more time in the hospital than any other classmate; but he always comes back with such a big smile that sometimes we wonder if the hospital really is so bad after all.





NORMAN C. ELLERMANN  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Norm is our gentleman from the South. He has that polite, clean-cut, business-like way that makes you take a liking to him. Norm is business manager of the Annual. On the basket-ball floor he is a sturdy guard, while in baseball he can play any position with equal skill. Norm is one of the bachelors of our class. We often wonder why, since he is charming company. Norm is a great conversationalist. Start talking on any subject, and Norm will be right there with you. Did Norm join the Stump because he liked to talk or because he thought he could learn to talk? We are inclined to believe the former.





THEODORE M. FELTEN  
ALDEN, IOWA

Ted would be in perfect bliss if Plato, Horace, and Reuchlin had never lived. If thoughts would kill, these men would all have died in infancy. As Ted is our Quartermaster and therefore has free access to all the polish and oil, we can easily understand why he is always slicked up. Just to prove to his class-mates that he was a real man, Ted raised a mustache, and a mighty fine one, too. All the work connected with the bowling alleys fell to Ted, and he surely was busy keeping them in order. Every Saturday morning he plays a game of hide-an'-go-seek with the rest of the college. The college does the hiding, while Ted seeks them to obtain the money they owe for bowling.

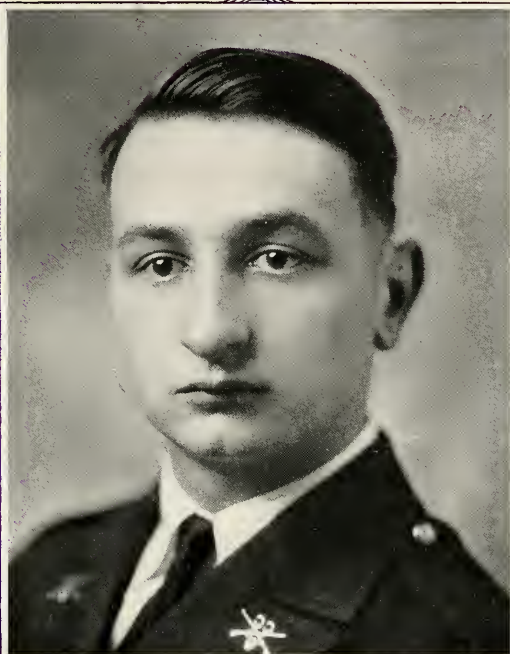




KENNETH F. FRANKENSTEIN  
EFFINGHAM, ILLINOIS

Give Barney a cot and twenty-four hours of perfect peace and he will be content. He is the champion sleeper of our class. One day to the great surprise of the professor, the class, and Barney himself, he was caught awake. The surprise was so great that the professor forgot the question. On the basket-ball floor all signs of sleep disappear, and Barney plays his usual hard-fighting game at center. Other foes of his sleep are: The Stump, Goethe-Verein, sleuth-committee, chorus, and stationery. Barney hopes some day to live near the North Pole where the nights are six months long and where he won't have to ask, "Where's the place?"





ERWIN H. HEIDORN  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

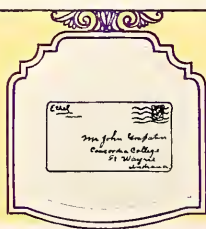
Spiatz is called more than any other member of our class, because it takes considerable practice to pronounce his name correctly. To pronounce his name absolutely correctly one must start on low D, mount to high C, on the "at," trilling it if possible, and then returning to E with an abrupt "z." Spiatz is a quiet, hard-working fellow who is seldom heard in the class-room, except when he is called upon. As he lives in Chicago, where bullets are thick and fresh air is scarce, Spiatz prefers to stay in the Commandant's office and keep books so the seemingly fresh Fort Wayne air won't hurt him.





JOHN G. GRAPATIN  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

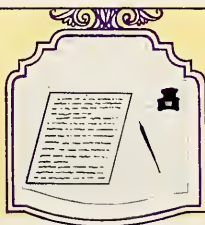
"Gentlemen prefer blondes." That's why Jake is so popular with all his classmates. If his smile doesn't win you, his laugh will. In it you can trace the crow of a rooster, the moan of a saxophone, and the grunt of a hippopotamus. Once heard, like the buzz of a rattler, it's never forgotten. Whenever Jake passes a Red Crown gas station his heart goes pitter-pat, probably owing to the fact that since he worked in the stationery his Jewish instinct rise up in him, and he thinks of himself as our oil magnate. Of course, we're not sure. Jake likes foreign languages and he joined the Goethe-Verein, but he wanted something new so he invented a dialect of his own—such a saying as "Wacht time is it?"





HOWARD L. HALTER  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Hypo is the most refined member of our class, surpassing all his classmates in his knowledge of etiquette. He knows all the rules, such as mixing peas with mashed potatoes, so they won't roll off the knife. Hypo's chief business, even before studying, is photography. Ever since Sexta he has been the college photographer, and he has put some truly original material into pictures. Next to photography Hypo's interest is English. Some day he hopes to become a great writer and there is no doubt that he will illustrate his writings with his own pictures. His first step toward success in the literary field was to become the first president of the Sock and Buskin. Hypo is our champion class-room pitcher, being noted for the speed and maccracy of his aim. He always hits the wrong fellow.

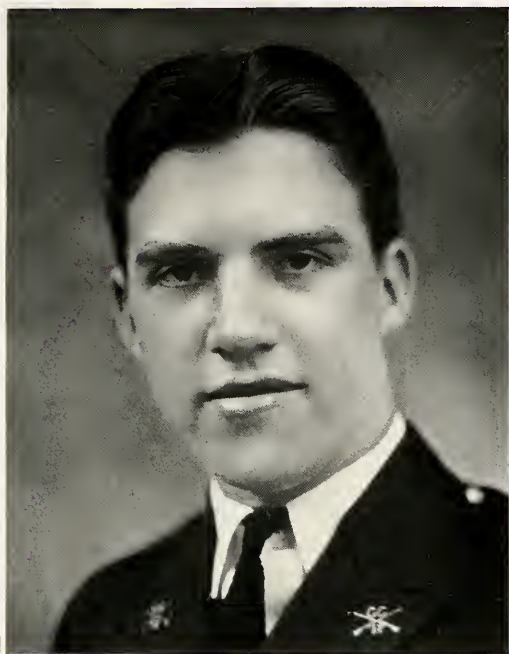




JOHN M. HIEBER  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Seven years ago an introductory course was started at the college and from the corn-fields of Adams County came John, to see what it was all about. John is the only one left of that class, having successfully weathered the storm of fourteen finals. John made the grade by hard work and we take our hats off to him. He is a firm believer in the motto: "Silence is a virtue." During the last few years John has been hunting for a hair tonic that will retard the growth of his hair. John, we all wish you luck!





JOHN H. HOHENGARTEN  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Tar is our sport-page. If anyone desires to know anything about sports, especially about the Cardinals, Tar is the man to ask. Tar's father is a baker in St. Louis, and that's why Tar is so well-bred and always has lots of dough. He is always happy, and we all like him the better for it. Though handicapped, Tar is an excellent base-ball player and an equally excellent bowler. In tennis he plays a game that keeps the best opponent on his toes. Tar has a typical southern brogue. Everyone except the Latin professor enjoys hearing him mix up his hexameters.





RAYE C. HOHENSTEIN  
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Raye is the joke-master of our class. During the five-minute periods he is always the center of a group of fellows, gathered to hear his humor. At imitating others he is an adept. There is no Jewish second-hand dealer in town whom Raye cannot imitate to perfection. As cheer-leader he demonstrated his ability to produce more noise and to go through more contortions than any other person in the college. Raye is captain of the band and of that perambulating conglomeration of tin called the "Mayflower." By strenuous efforts he gathered together a group of musicians which bears his name—"Kaye's Razers." Raye is the only member of our class who would really like to get sick and go to the hospital, but he is so busy and popular that he simply hasn't time.





ELMER A. KETTNER  
WANATAH, INDIANA

"Busy as a bee," that describes him. Joe is in everything: President of Prima and Secunda, president of the Stump, editor of the Annual, captain of Company B, captain of the basket-ball team, and a member of the quartet and of the sleuth committee. What more could a heart desire? Joe came to us in Quarta and immediately won his way into our hearts by his modesty and open-heartedness. He is a bundle of muscle and brain, who can get his lessons and grow whiskers quicker than anyone else. Joe is a born leader and all his classmates look up to him as such. There is not a person who does not say with pride, "Kettner is my friend."





NORMAN W. KLINE  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Pastor is only an electrician, but he can give anyone a shock, such as dropping books in history. He joined the band and began on a trumpet, but now he prefers to struggle with the reed instruments. Some day he hopes to become a detective and solve great mysteries from unimportant clues. He keeps in practice by trying to discover just who blew out the fuses and how much the culprit owes. Pastor's philosophy is "Today is the result of yesterday, and the cause of tomorrow."

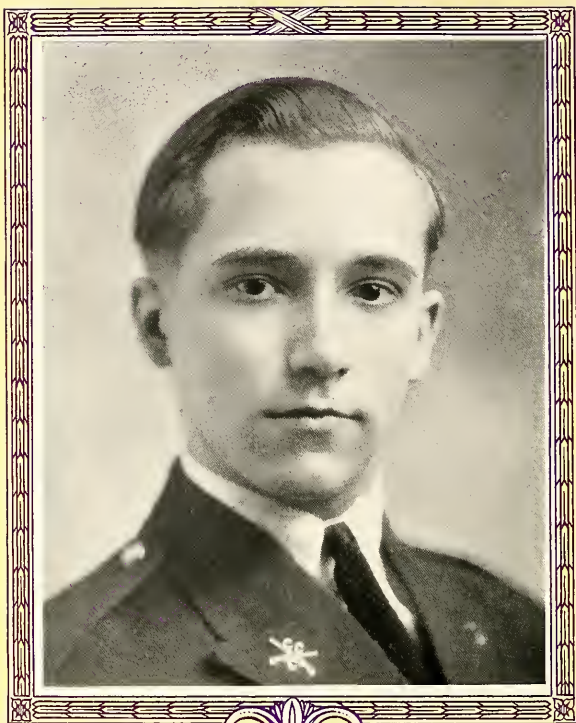




CARL P. KLITZKE  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Klitzke is one of those quiet fellows who likes to declare a week's vacation during the finals. Klitzke has about the best life of anyone here. He doesn't stay at the college, neither does he stay at home. He lives with his sister. Apparently he doesn't need much guiding, or he wouldn't shine as he does in the class-room. Klitzke's second name is radio. Every night he stays up until the early hours of the morning trying to tune in on distant stations.





WALTER F. LIEDER  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Horatio is one of the youngest members of our class, but he surpasses us all in studies. If Horatio were tardy once and left the class-room once, his report card would have nothing but ones. His chief delight is to prepare ahead. He finished his Hebrew book four months ahead of the class and always is several Carmens or pages ahead in Latin and Greek. In Hebrew exams he always hands in a perfect paper, and we suppose that in a few years students will be using Lieder's New Hebrew Grammar. Horatio is a horn scholar; we expect that in later years he will have more degrees than a thermometer.

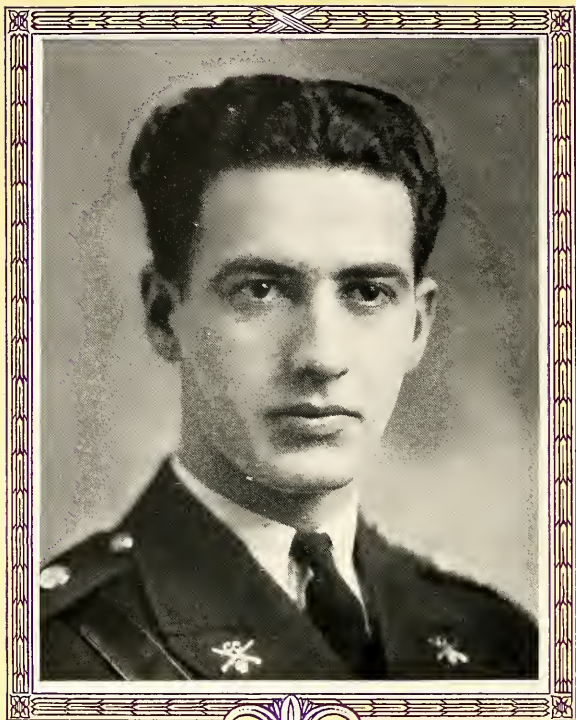




ALFRED T. KRETZMANN  
KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA

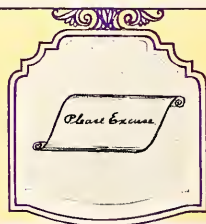
Duke is a quiet, unassuming fellow who never talks loud or long, but who always speaks good common sense. At the beginning of the year the tedious task of arranging the seats in the mess hall was allotted to him. After days of hard figuring Duke finally seated everyone properly. During study-period one never sees Duke wandering around the halls. He's always in his room studying, but still he couldn't be called a grind, as he has the knack of getting his lessons in a hurry. There is something in Fort Wayne that Duke does not seem to like, for almost every Sunday he goes to his home in Kendallville. He never seems to consider that there are many in Fort Wayne who think a lot of him.





HUGO F. MALTE  
WEST VALLEY, NEW YORK

Here is a man who devours tongue-twisting words. The bigger the word the more complete is the satiation of his cerebrum. His version of the well-known proverb reads: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man salubrious, opulent, and sagacious." Like Samson he delights in his hair. His head is nothing but a shining, pitch-black, mass of curls. The curls are probably due to Pug's deep meditation on how larger words can be made still larger. He is Raye's first-mate in piloting the "Mayflower" and in leading the band. Pug is a very fluent speaker and has an air that can convince almost everyone to think as he does. Ask our advertisers, they know.

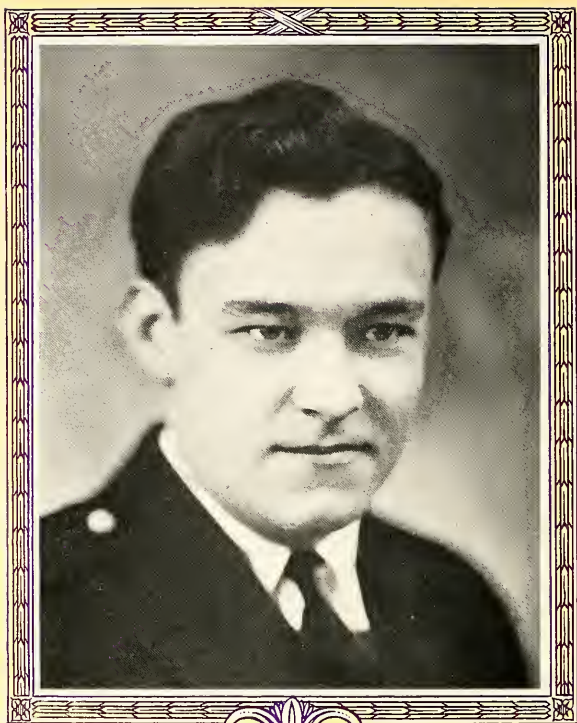




GERHARD C. MICHAEL  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Mike holds the honor of being the most punctual student in our class. During the six years in which he has been with us, he has never missed a period, left the class-room, or come late. Six years without an absence is surely remarkable. Add to this the fact that he is one of the luminaries of the class, and you have two reasons why professors stay young. Next to Horace come Mike's horse-shoes. As long as the weather is clement he spends most of his spare time pitching horse-shoes, having mastered the art of throwing an open shoe long ago. When the weather is unpleasant, which is quite often, Mike spends his time in the library rummaging through old manuscripts.





WILLIAM F. MIEHE  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Bill likes to take things easy. One year he decided that the summer vacation wasn't long enough so he made the entire year a vacation. Last year he came back to us and has stayed with us ever since. Latin and Greek have always been bugbears to him, especially such words as "briny waters"; nevertheless, he likes to philosophize as Plato and Horace did. Skating is his hobby and whenever the ice at Lakeside holds, he is sure to be there during his free-time and sometimes also during study-periods. Whenever an argument starts Bill is at hand. He talks in a slow, drawling, convincing way that usually leaves him victor.

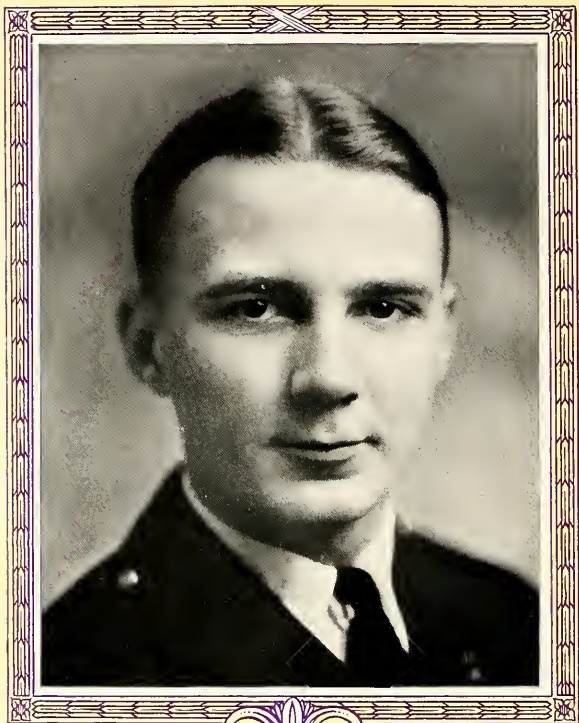




MARTIN C. MOELLERING  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Quiet and friendly, that describes him. Mush isn't loquacious, but his friendly bearing makes talking to him agreeable and assures one of his warm friendship. Every afternoon at scheduled time Mush can be seen with his friends, taking his regular walk along the usual course. On Monday mornings Mush is the most envied fellow in our class. The six o'clock bell, the seven ten bell mean little to him, for he doesn't have to attend Monday morning devotion. Not until seven thirty does Mush really have to buckle down.





MARTIN W. MUELLER  
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Mart, our youngest classmate, came to us in Secunda, and quietly entered into our regular routine. It didn't take us very long to find that there were two outstanding features about him. One was his ability to play a piano, and the other his will power to buckle down and study, even though more pleasant things beckoned him. Latin, Greek, and Hebrew are his specialties, and if anyone finds a difficult passage, he is sure to find a helper in Mart. Mart has a fine voice and finds great pleasure singing in the quartet. When he first came to us we couldn't understand why he took such an interest in trigonometry, but we learned to attribute it to the X appeal therein.





ARTHUR H. REBBER  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

No one enjoys sleeping out of season more than Reb, but of all the sleeping he does he never sleeps in the class-room, probably because he snores and talks in his sleep, and if anyone wishes to find him, the most logical place to look is in his bedroom. Reb likes to carry on conversations and if anyone does not feel inclined to go to bed at ten o'clock, Reb will always stay up and keep him company. Next to talking he enjoys playing his mandolin. He never took a lesson, but he is very adept at teasing the frets.





GUSTAVE RESCHKE  
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Shave and a hair-cut, bay-rum! That's Gus. He has shown us that he is a fine barber. Every Saturday he has a long line waiting for a trim, lured up either by past experiences of satisfaction or by his clever announcements at mess. Gus's only regret is that Concordia isn't co-educational, because he feels sure that he could bob hair, too. For five and a half years Gus worked hard to establish a record of perfect attendance, but Dame Fate, cloaked in scarlet fever, halted him. His ability to observe and fathom human nature is keen and for this reason he was selected biographer of the Concordian, but due to his sickness he was forced to resign, much to the regret of the Staff.





JOHN F. SCHUTT  
PEMBROKE, ONTARIO

John is the only member of our class who does not pledge allegiance to the American Flag. He comes direct from Canada where the people evidently "wink with their elbows." All summer John spends his time rolling boulders off the hills of Pembroke in order to keep in trim for bowling. Never a day passes when he doesn't roll at least five or three games. When John came to us he was the smallest member in our class. The only thing that seemed big were his large, shell-rimmed glasses. College food evidently agreed with him for he grew not only mentally, but also physically.





RALPH A. STEUDE  
TOLEDO, OHIO

Raff is the only member of our class who knows all about the atmosphere in the upper regions, as he tops his tallest class-mate by several inches. Raff is always cheerful, probably due to the fact that every day he receives a letter from Toledo to keep him in good spirits. He used to work in the stationery, but two things proved a hindrance: first, his big hands; secondly, his many activities. When he did withdraw there was great joy among his friends for now he was able to accompany them on their walks. Raff is chief physician for all the military equipment, all the damaged rifles and slings being turned over to him for doctoring. He collects pipes, having a different pipe for each occasion—for Sunday, free days, between hours, cold weather, warm weather, etc.



## Class Will

To our successors we do will such things we no more crave;  
May these their expectations fill! If not, let them be brave.  
Lard Walker has a derby hat, filled full with many a note.  
He leaves it to John Keck, the fat, whose fate this will denote.  
Bruno Kretschmar has a way with southern girls, 'tis said,  
He'll leave to Stark, although dismay be shown by every maid.  
Jake Block will give all Bloomingdale, where he knows every street,  
To Luecke, who ought not bewail a present so complete.  
Paul Badonsky had a rush of unknown generosity  
And therefore leaves to Percy Rusch his Slovak curiosity.  
Bill Bandt, the burly, has a pass to ride on Fort Wayne street cars;  
He'll leave to Harold Ott this pass, that he may see his co-stars.  
Pinkie Behrens gives a "put" to Struve, his close rival;  
Perhaps it fits him poorly, but for fit there is survival.  
Pete Bodtke's shoes, 12E's, no less, to Horstmann he'll donate;  
The latter's better half, I guess, will overlook his fate.  
Norm Ellermann has a picture sweet, that he would hardly give,  
But at a distance of ten feet, he'll let you look:—then leave.  
Such a conscience is Sheik Felten's—Selfish he could scarcely be,  
And therefore gives to Crusty Kersten a can of metal polish free.  
Now Barney Frankenstein's the best at sleeping in the class-room,  
He leaves all right to such a rest to Sparky as an heirloom.  
Jake Grapatin is not a fish, though he sells Ethel gas,  
For he'll give some to Paul John Frisch to visit his fair lass.  
Sweet Hypo Halter, fairest of fair, will give, some Sunday evening,  
A date to Schramm, if he be there and be not too deceiving.  
Speetz Heidorn leaves his lovely name to Melzer, who will value  
This title of such noble fame, but tell us truly—Shall you?  
Chon Hieher gives his "one-hoss shay" to Beitz for Sunday evenings,  
And hopes that he will gladly pay the bills for its achievings.  
Tar Hohengarten's inside dope on sports and all athletics  
He'll leave to Linsenmann and hope they'll make his more magnetic.  
Raye Hohenstein's Jewish instinct he wills to big Butch Boyer,  
Lest salesmen good become extinct, when fin'ly Ray's a lawyer.  
Joe Kettner leaves his many jobs which he received among us,  
To any of the many mobs that seem to think them wondrous.  
Carl Klitzke's relic hair comb of a long forgotten day  
Now belongs to Martin Cizmar by inheritance, they say.  
Pastor Kline does gladly give to Gamec his great cowlick;  
May he his sacrifice o'er live, for this is far from comic.  
Duke Kretzmann has a noble heart that says: "Please let me give my share!"  
And with his graceful walk he'll part to give Lindemann, the fair.  
His job as permanent O. D. Horatio Lieder proffers,  
To Mroch without a single fee. Most liberal of offers!  
Pug Malte, famous navigator, herewith gives his "Mayflower"  
To Stuckmeyer as investigator to see why it lacks power.  
Mike Michael's sonorous voice he herewith does bequeath  
To his friend Hensick, to make noise to quell the rest beneath.  
Mush Moellering wills his booty-slippers to Harmon, with a guarantee  
That he can wear them with his zippers on any rainy day with glee.  
Mart Mueller, our acknowledged sheik, will even leave a love note  
To Koenig, who will surely shriek for joy, thanks to devote.  
Art Rebber has a protege whom he'll remember, slightly,  
He'll teach Ed. Schmidt philosophy and how to argue rightly.  
Pa Reschke's barber shop we'll see in Jackmeyer's hands,  
And should it undernourished be, we'll meet all his demands.  
John Schutt must also be quite sick that he becomes so generous—  
He leaves to Seager every trick to make them all be envious.  
Ralph Stuede was a generous Jew and leaves to Schultz a pipe;  
Although no longer very new, he'll find the bottom ripe.  
To vo I'll gladly leave these lines, to read them o'er at will.  
I hope that all of your designs and wishes they'll fulfill.

—WILLIAM MIEHE.

## Philosograms

Beware of ten cent stores! Fred "Sanddie" Walker.

Don't argue with a professor Felix "Bruno" Kutzchnar.  
She gives makes the gift valued. "Johnny" O. Stork

A tie on the hand is worth two on the neck - Paul "Dusty" Sudowky

Life is  $\frac{3}{4}$  pull and  $\frac{1}{4}$  push. Wm. "Bill" Brandt.

Love is not fastening. Herbert "Cuddles" Bedene!

Hit me while I'm happy. Alfred "Pete" Bodtke.

Stairs for the golden beans. Norman "Norm" Ellermann.

Many a turtle has won the race. Theodore "Tad" Teltten.  
Being friendly to all makes them friendly to you - Kenneth "Barney" Frankenstein

Rejoice with me, Eschyl's back John "Jaki" Inapatini!

Be prepared for the worst. Gerhard "Mike" Michael

To get success, deserve it! Erwin "Flea" at "Hidorn

Contradict every statement of your companions. John M. Heber

Smile a while, don't be blue. John "TAR" Hohengarten.

He who hesitates is worth two in the dust. Ray O. Schumtani

To be happy without making others miserable! Elmer Joe "Fettner

Success awaits him who strives hard enough. Norman "Norm" Ellermann

Truly, we are the professors' foot balls! Carl "Shi" Klitzke.

Look at life with open eyes. Alfred "Duke" Kretzmann.

Philosophy is the death of life. Walter "Horatio" Lieder

Classical friendships alone contain the real stamp of life. Hugo "Fog" Maltz

A friend, a book, and a few - what more? Howard "H.B." Taltz

Lo hate it all around? Lo icilian "Bill" Meeker

Time never returns; do it now! Martin "Mush" Mullering.

My mind is like a cartridge - it's blank Martin "Mart" Mueller.

It can't be long now -

Ernst "Red" Lobber

It's tough to be Ruthless. Gustav "Ta" Reucke

Let someone else do your worrying. John "Cotton" Schmitt.

Do yourself one better. Ralph "Raff" Steude





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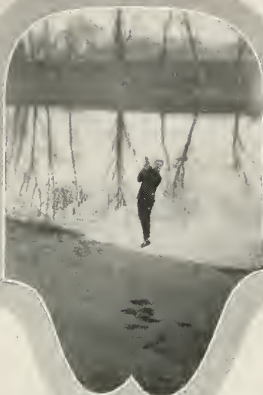


Experimentation

Supersaturation  
Notation  
Liberation

Concentration

# At Work and at Play



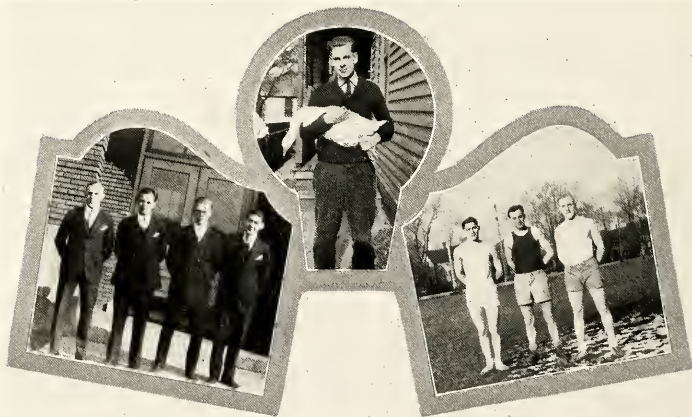
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To New Haven!

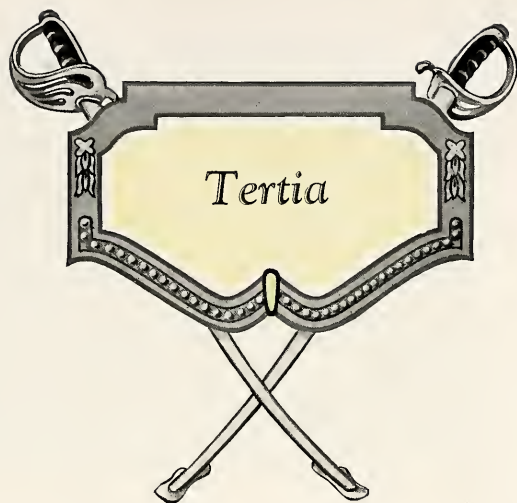
We Ride  
Drinkers  
A Clean Sweep

## *The Staff of the Concordian '28*



Left to right, seated: Hensick, literary editor; H. Frankenstein, assistant business manager; Lindemann, business manager; E. Schmidt, athletic editor; Braeunig, editor-in-chief.  
 Standing: Schumm, sports editor; Sommerfeld, biographer; Ott, advertising manager; Melzer, Young, photographers; Schulz, assistant advertising manager.







### *Tertio A*

Left to right, first row: Cadra, Dederer, vice primus, Hipp, primus, Frenzel, Herr, Kritsch.  
 Second row: Grimm, Hartmann, Machina, Gahl, Bischoff.  
 Third row: Bregitzer, Lewerenz, Fehlan, secretary, Urban, Estok, Brauer.





## *Tertia B*

Left to right, first row—W. Loessel, Petsch, Tepker, vice primus; Schnepel, primus; Schenk, secretary; Pieplow, Wuggazer.

Second row—Ullrich, Stallman, J. Quitmeyer, Tuhy, Lederer, Warneck, Vogelsang, Voege. Schenk, Schroeder, Stallman, Lewerence, Quitmeyer, director: Tuhy, Bregitzer.

Third row—Mossner, Salvner, Schroeder, Rutz, L. Miller, Lepper, W. Meyer.





## Tertia Orchestra

QUITMEYER  
Director

SCHENK

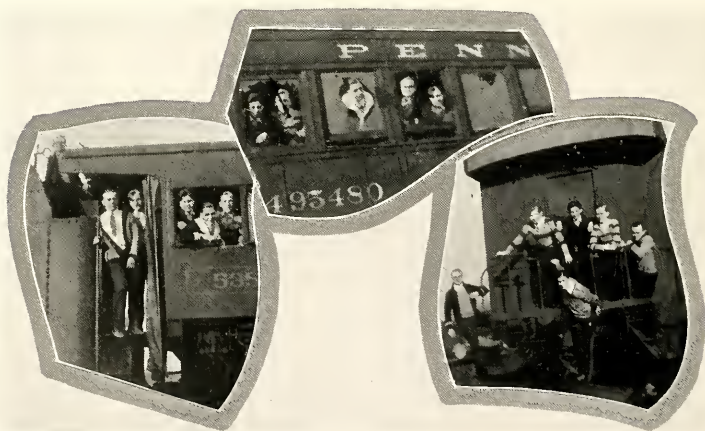
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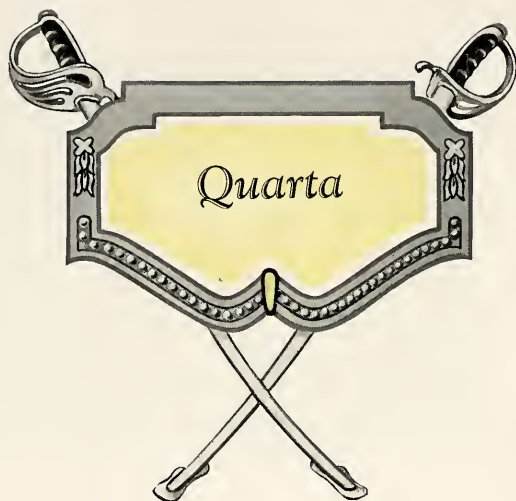
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Left to right, first row—Heyne, O. Mueller, Dickmeyer, vice primus; Lohrman, primus; Kemp, Braeunig.

Second row—Denninger, secretary; Gold, Keller, Hahn, Franke.

Third row—Brunn, Beyerlein, Guenther, Behrman.





## Quarta B

Left to right, first row—Staudacher, Scheidt, secretary: C. Mueller, primus; Nordsieck, vice primus; Urbahns, H. Klein.

Second row—Rutkowski, Quast, Reddel, A. Meyer, H. Schmidt, Knight.

Third row—Schuster, Wolfmeyer, Woelfle, Vojtko, Lueders.





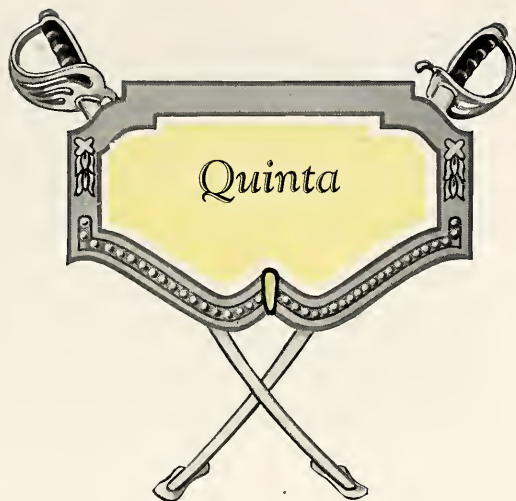
## Quarta Phantoms

Left to right, seated—Scheidt, Moellering, Beyer, captain; Keller, Schuster.  
 Standing—E. Beyerlein, coach and manager; Denninger, Bredemeier, Thieme, Reddel.

### SEASON RECORD

|          |    |                    |    |          |    |                  |    |
|----------|----|--------------------|----|----------|----|------------------|----|
| Phantoms | 30 | Academy Sophomores | 15 | Phantoms | 61 | Pirates          | 19 |
| Phantoms | 25 | Academy Seniors    | 24 | Phantoms | 24 | Sihler Terrors   | 22 |
| Phantoms | 36 | Yellow Cab Juniors | 17 | Phantoms | 23 | Wheatley Center  | 19 |
| Phantoms | 43 | Livewires          | 20 | Phantoms | 31 | Tigers           | 4  |
| Phantoms | 35 | S. S. Independents | 10 | Phantoms | 42 | S. S. Midgets    | 19 |
| Phantoms | 35 | Berner Pharmacy    | 17 | Phantoms | 42 | Whirlwinds       | 35 |
| Phantoms | 23 | Faculty            | 22 | Phantoms | 24 | S. S. Midgets    | 20 |
| Phantoms | 15 | Tigers             | 6  | Phantoms | 38 | Luther Institute | 19 |
| Phantoms | 41 | Whirlwinds         | 39 | Phantoms | 21 | S. S. Midgets    | 19 |
| Phantoms | 33 | Faculty            | 20 | Phantoms | 29 | Emmaus Juniors   | 26 |







## Quinta A

Left to right, first row—Knoll, vice primus; Mehringer, primus; Goltermann, secretary; F. Mueller, Chromsik.

Second row—Kuhlmann, Burmeister, Krockenberger, Kellermann, Kovac, Hubinger.

Third row—C. Beyerlein, Wieneke, L. Meyer, Wesche, H. Loessel.

Fourth row—Kolbe, Jeske, Schernisky, Bewie, Duwe, Harke, Koerth.





## Quinta B

Left to right, first row—E. Schmidt, Ziegler, Stack, vice primus; Niemoeller, primus; Ruhlig, secretary; Toelke, Schulz, Nuechterlein.

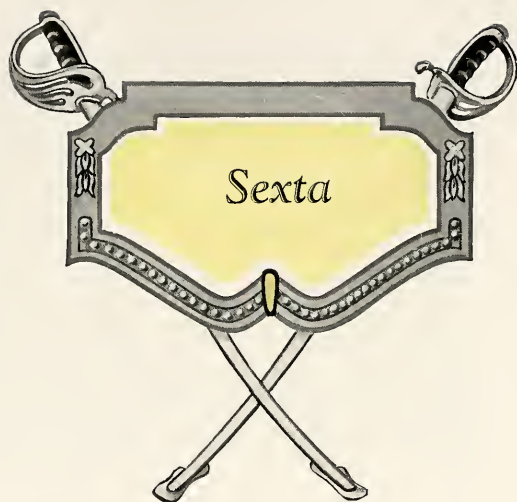
Second row—Dorn, C. Frankenstein, David, H. Quitmeyer, Werling, Wolkenhauer, Neeb.

Third row—Erkfitz, Schiemann, Rahn, Essig, Saar, Werth, Weber.



# A Day In Quinta







## *Sexta A*

Left to right, first row—Luebker, Frincke, Gerken, secretary; Meister, primus; Bergt, vice primus; Nickel, Lieberenz, Bulgrin.

Second row—Krieger, Kelly, Elliot, Duschke, Kraus, Fischer, Mehlberg, Klee, Keyl, Behrmann.

Third row—Elston, Ladenberger, Moore, Krotz., Kramer, Nietzke, E. Essig, Bopp, Hagist, Koch.





## *Sexta B*

Left to right, first row—Kuzma, Zirzow, Witt, Tepker, primus; Temple, vice primus; Siemon, Steinbauer.

Second row—W. Schramm, Voge, Tolch, secretary; Sabol, Zornan, Schleiser, Quest, Kolaric.

Third row—Zelmer, Schiemann, Stumf, Wiese, Werner, Marcis, Bertka, Kirner.



# An Imaginary Good Time



*Book III*  
*Athletics*





## Sport Review 1926-27

**D**ESPITE a number of reverses, the MAROON and WHITE experienced a comparatively successful year in athletics.

Baseball, Concordia's oldest sport, has always had many enthusiastic followers and when Capt. Reinke issued a call for candidates for the team, a large number of men, including four veterans, responded. Under the supervision of Coach Henricks, tryouts were held, so that when the team was picked, it numbered some promising players. In accordance with the custom of playing several intercollegiate games, Manager Schwermann had scheduled a game with Huntington College, and a home-and-home series with Manchester College, both strong rivals of Concordia. Because of the shortness of the season, the entire schedule consisted of but six games. Of these the MAROON and WHITE won four, losing one game to South Side High School and the other to Manchester College.

Basketball, the favorite sport at Concordia, offered the fans unusually thrilling games this year. With but two veterans left from last year, Coach Hartmann developed a strong team. Manager Block had scheduled several strong college quintets, notably Toledo U., Tri-State, Huntington and Michigan State. In spite of the strong opposition, Capt. Kettner's men started the season with three successive victories—Toledo U., Defiance College and Anthony Wayne Institute losing to Concordia by wide margins. After the holidays, however, the team suffered two defeats at the hands of Huntington College and Michigan State College. The semester finals and an epidemic of scarlet fever made ten of the sixteen regulars ineligible. Again a new combination had to be built up. The entire season ended with six defeats and five victories.

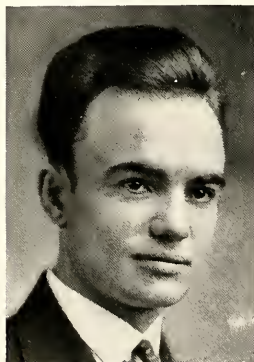
During the past year, the development of football as a major sport at Concordia received more impetus than ever before. Because of a ban on intercollegiate games, football enthusiasts formerly had to be content with intramural games. This year the ban was lifted and the subsequent call for candidates was met with an enthusiastic response. The services of Mr. Maddox, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and an experienced coach were procured, and with his aid a willing and ambitious team was developed. Because of a late start, only two games were played, one with Central Catholic High School and the other with the strong South Side High School team. Though both games were lost, the season should be considered as least fairly successful. Concordia's dream of a varsity football team has finally become a reality, and it is hoped that within a few years, the MAROON and WHITE'S reputation on the grid-iron will be as great as that on the basketball court.

The minor sports—tennis and bowling, had more followers this year than ever before. Tennis has not yet reached the intercollegiate stage, but it is continually gaining more prominence, as was evinced at the tennis tournament, in which a great number were entered. With the removal of the bowling alleys to the basement of Crull Hall, that sport also attracted more attention; a bowling league consisting of class teams kept up a lively interest.

## Athletic Council



Left to right—E. Schmidt, Prof. Geo. Schmidt, advisor, Hensick, Kettner, Hohengarten, Malte, chairman.



PROF. HENRY HARTMANN

In the absence of a regular athletic director or coach for basketball, Prof. H. Hartmann was chosen to fill the vacancy. Hartmann's position was by no means an easy one, but he filled it well, making the best of the material at his disposal.



MR. WARREN MADDOX

To Mr. Maddox must be given much of the credit for bringing football up to its present status at Concordia. Though confronted by the fact that the MAROON and WHITE had yet to make its first public appearance on the gridiron, he developed his raw material into a fighting team.







## Basketball Squad

Left to right, first row—Ellerman, Moellering, Hensick.  
 Second row—Etzler, K. Frankenstein, Kettner, captain; Bodtke, Eickhoff.  
 Third row—Block, manager; Bredemeier, E. Schmidt, Hartmann, coach.  
 Fourth row—H. Frankenstein, Horstmann, Badonsky, Garlo.

### VARSITY INDIVIDUAL RECORD

| Name            | Games Played | Field Goals | Free Throws | Total Points |
|-----------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| K. Frankenstein | 10           | 36          | 14          | 86           |
| Etzler          | 6            | 34          | 5           | 73           |
| Bodtke          | 6            | 21          | 8           | 50           |
| Kettner         | 10           | 16          | 8           | 40           |
| Eickhoff        | 6            | 13          | 7           | 33           |
| Ellermann       | 10           | 8           | 10          | 26           |
| Moellering      | 6            | 7           | 5           | 19           |
| Schmidt         | 4            | 1           | 4           | 6            |
| Hensick         | 6            | 0           | 4           | 4            |
| Bredemeier      | 3            | 0           | 0           | 0            |
| Gamec           | 1            | 0           | 0           | 0            |
| Horstmann       | 1            | 0           | 0           | 0            |

### RESERVES INDIVIDUAL RECORD

|                 |   |    |    |    |
|-----------------|---|----|----|----|
| Horstmann       | 7 | 24 | 12 | 60 |
| Gamec           | 7 | 12 | 4  | 28 |
| Eickhoff        | 3 | 11 | 1  | 23 |
| Moellering      | 7 | 9  | 5  | 23 |
| Schmidt         | 3 | 9  | 2  | 20 |
| H. Frankenstein | 3 | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Garlo           | 6 | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Badonsky        | 7 | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Bredemeier      | 1 | 2  | 2  | 6  |



#### K. FRANKENSTEIN—Center

Barney did excellent work in his position at center. He was a consistent player and participated in every game but one. Barney was a valuable man on the offensive, being high-point man for the season.

#### A. HENSICK—Guard

Cotton was one of the few who ever landed berths on the varsity without previous experience on the Reserves. Though hampered for awhile with sickness his ability was not impaired. Taking the ball off the back-board he seldom permitted his opponents to follow their shots.

#### N. ELLERMAN—Guard

Norm played a good game at guard. He was one of the hardest-working players on the team. Norm had a fine habit of jumping high to interfere with his opponents' shots and spoiled them repeatedly.

#### A. BODTKE—Forward

Pete was permitted to play only during the first part of the season, but during that time his cleverness in eluding opponents and his uncanny eye for the basket several times won him the honors of high scorer.



#### L. EICKHOFF—*Forward*

A sprained ankle kept Eicky out until about the middle of the season; but for the remaining games he proved himself a valuable man on the offensive, where his reach helped him add many points by his follow-up shots.

#### R. MOELLERING—*Forward*

With his left hook Bob made more than one guard look foolish. Just when the opponent thought he had Bob, around came that left arm and the ball was on its way to the basket or down the floor to an open player.

#### H. ETZLER—*Forward*

Herb participated in only six games, but in those few games he proved himself to be an excellent forward. He had an accurate eye and could be depended upon to add considerably to the total score.

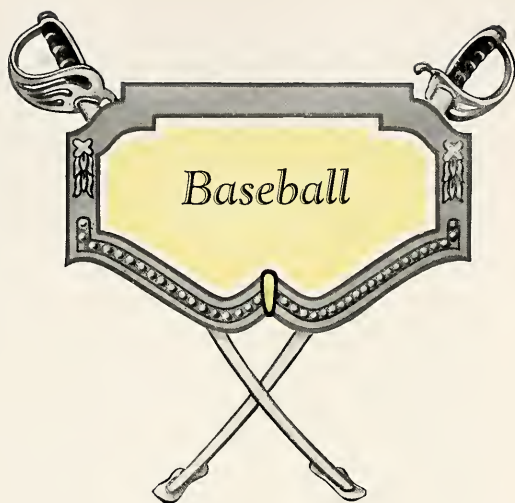
#### E. SCHMIDT—*Forward*

Though he did not land a permanent berth on the varsity, Ed was often called upon to fill a vacancy. In such instances he filled his position well, and helped the score with his accurate free throws.



Coach  
Outlaws  
G. B. C's.

Managers  
N. B. C's.  
A. B. C's.





## Baseball Squad

Left to right, seated—Schnepel, Schlund, Etzler, Macko, Ott, Reinke, captain.  
 Standing—Nuechterlein, Geffert, Mueller, Gugel, Schwermann, manager; Gamec, Fackler, Faschoiz, Ellermann, Wittmer.

### BASEBALL SEASON RECORD

|                       |    |                        |    |
|-----------------------|----|------------------------|----|
| Concordia             | 12 | Huntington College     | 6  |
| Concordia             | 6  | South Side High School | 7  |
| Concordia             | 6  | Tar's Black Sox        | 4  |
| Concordia             | 5  | Manchester College     | 2  |
| Concordia             | 4  | Manchester College     | 12 |
| Concordia             | 6  | Fort Wayne Tigers      | 2  |
| <hr/>                 |    |                        |    |
| Total Runs, Concordia | 39 | Total Runs, Opponents  | 33 |



#### L. REINKE—*First Base*

Last season was Maggie's third as a member of the varsity. He was wide awake and successfully held down first base. Though not a consistent hitter he could hit hard in a pinch.

#### E. MUELLER—*Pitcher*

Cow, a veteran from last year, was hampered this season by a sore arm. This prevented him from participating in any game, and he was forced to watch his teammates from the sidelines.

#### H. ETZLER—*Shortstop*

Though only in his third year, Herb had little trouble in securing a regular berth on the varsity. He was a brilliant and reliable player, often participating in some quick plays. Herb was also a good batter.

#### E. SCHNEPEL—*Pitcher*

Schnepel was called upon to do most of the pitching for the team, and he performed well at that position. His control and the ability to discover a batter's weakness were great assets to Schnepel.



G. SCHLUND—*Pitcher*

Jerry was utility pitcher and as such was called upon several times to help in the box. He played also in the outfield, showing up well in that position. Jerry often helped out with a needed hit.

A. NUECHTERLEIN—*Third Base*

Nick did some excellent work at third base; especially was he fast coming in on bunts. Nick was a good batter, and could always be relied upon for a hit.

A. MACKO—*Catcher*

This was Mack's first year as a member of the varsity, but his work was that of a veteran. He was a hard worker, and always helped to keep up the spirit of his teammates.

N. ELLERMAN—*Right Field*

Norm possessed a wonderful throwing arm, often cutting off runs at the plate with an accurate peg from right field. He did not rank with the leading batters; nevertheless, he hit the ball hard.



L. GUGEL—*Left Field*

Though this was his first year on the varsity, Barney played the game like a veteran. He was a dependable man in his position in left field and was also one of the leading hitters of the team.

H. OTT—*Center Field*

Ott showed up remarkably well at his position in the outfield. He was a good fielder and could cover a lot of territory. His excellent fielding offset his weakness at the bat.

W. GEFFERT—*Pitcher*

Jeff showed up well enough in the try-outs to secure a berth as pitcher on the varsity. He had little chance to display his ability, but he performed well when he was called to the mound.



#### J. FACKLER—*Second Base*

Wittmer didn't have a secure claim on second base, for he was occasionally relieved at that position by Jake Fackler, the midget of the team. Jake was good on the offensive as well as on the defensive.

#### O. FASZHZOLZ—*Second Base*

As utility infield player, Fuzzy was often called upon to fill a vacancy. Fuzzy wasn't a brilliant player, but he played a good and consistent game and was a reliable man.

#### G. WITTMER—*Second Base*

Pete, at second, played his first season on the varsity, and showed his worth as an excellent infield player. He was not a heavy hitter, but his defensive work was excellent.





## Football Squad

Left to right, first row—Duwe, Schnute, Carlo, Kersten, captain; Keck, Cizmar.  
 Second row—Hohengarten, manager; Voegel, Bandt, Hipp, Schroeder, Games, Halter.  
 Third row—Etzler, W. Loessel, E. Schmidt, Struve, Thieme, Neipp, Keller.

### FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

|                             |   |                                        |    |
|-----------------------------|---|----------------------------------------|----|
| Concordia . . . . .         | 0 | South Side High School . . . . .       | 33 |
| Concordia . . . . .         | 0 | Central Catholic High School . . . . . | 38 |
| Concordia's Total . . . . . | 0 | Opponents' Total . . . . .             | 71 |



#### R. KERSTEN—*End*

Crusty, captain of Concordia's eleven, played a good game at end. He was light and quick as a flash. Crusty ought to do excellent work next year.

#### F. GAMEC—*Full-back*

Gamec's speed and agility made him a good man in the backfield. Several times he got away for big gains. He should show up well next year.

#### H. ETZLER—*Half-back*

Herb's athletic ability was confined not only to basketball and baseball; he was also a regular on the football team. Herb had a smashing attack that seldom failed.

#### H. VOEGE—*Tackle*

Nurmi played his position like a veteran. He used his arms and legs to good advantage and often brought down the fastest runner.



**H. DUWE—Half-back**

Though in his first year, Duwe had little trouble in securing a place on the team. He was a fast backfield man and should come through again next year.

**E. GARLO—Quarter-back**

Nimmer played a steady, reliable game in the backfield. When carrying the ball, he was not an easy man to bring down.

**W. BANDT—Center**

Bill's genial smile changed to a scowl when he was facing his opponent. It meant little trouble for Bill to make a gap in the enemy's line.

**J. KECK—Guard**

Fat used his weight to good advantage on the line. He was a guard of no mean ability and will have a chance to show his wares again next year.



## Tennis



Above is a likeness of the silver loving cup presented annually to the tennis singles' champion. This year the cup went to Hensick, who won it only after a gruelling match with Garlo. Hensick must win it again next year in order to make it his permanent property.





## Tennis Club

Left to right, first row—H. Frankenstein, M. Mueller, Hohengarten, president; Lindemann, Garlo, Schramm.

Second row—Ruhlig, C. Frankenstein, Keck, Melzer, Brauer, Toelke, Elliot.

Third row—Schwane, Lutz, Rusch, Warneck, Kellermann.



# Bowling



Our Bowling Alleys

High Bowlers

Prima

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More Bowlers

Quinta



Raye C. Hohenstein, Cheer Leader.

John Melzer, Assistant Cheer Leader

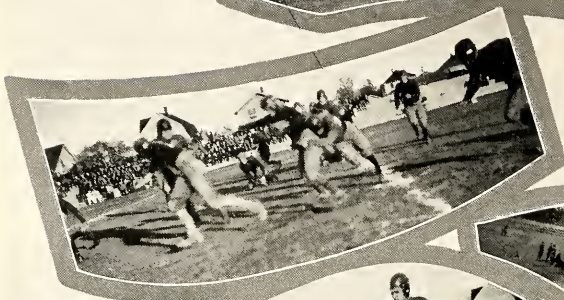
Words and Music by  
E. A. Kettner.

## To Concordia

Con-cor-di-a the name we love, we're gath-ered here, To sing a-bout our  
loy-al-ty to you and to cheer for sports-man-ship you've won a repu-  
ta-tion rare To win or lose, which-e'er you choose You try to play it fair.

**Chorus:**  
To our dear old Con-cor-dia we'll sing a song of praise,  
Tell of her vic-tories in con-tests, won in the by-gone  
days. We love our old Al-ma Ma-ter, she well de-serves her  
fame, And we know, in the test, she's as good as the  
best, Yea, Con-cor-di-a, we'll praise your name.

As in the past so now again, we trust you'll be square  
And promise that we'll back you then, whatever you dare;  
Concordia, a harmony one must admire,  
When all is done, in spirit one,  
Who would of singing tire?



*Book IV*  
*Military*







WARRANT OFFICER CLARENCE MITCHELL

This was Mr. Mitchell's first year as commandant here at Concordia, but in the short time he has been here he has shown himself to be a very capable man for his position. Since his arrival at the beginning of this school year he has made a great number of improvements in the military department, and has systematized it until it has now become a smoothly-working and efficient organization. His personal supervision of the battalion has helped much in making it a well-drilled military unit.



FIRST LIEUTENANT H. BEITZ,  
Adjutant

FIRST LIEUTENANT R. STEUDE,  
Quartermaster

Cadet Major,  
F. H. KRETZSCHMAR

SECOND LIEUTENANT T. FELTON,  
Quartermaster

CLARENCE E. SCHUMACHER,  
Battalion Supply Officer

*Concordia Cadet  
Battalion*





## Company A



### COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

*First Lieutenant*  
F. WALKER

*Captain*  
H. HALTER

*Second Lieutenant*  
M. MOELLERING

### *First Platoon*



## Company A



### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Left to right, first row—U. Schramm, Luecke, Boyer, First Sergeant: Seager, Jackemeyer.  
Second row—Kritsch, Frisch, Harmon, Petsch, Warneck.

## Second Platoon



## Company B



### COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

*First Lieutenant*  
A. REBBER

*Captain*  
E. KETTNER

*Second Lieutenant*  
N. ELLERMANN

### *First Platoon*



## Company B



### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Left to right, first row—Keck, Braeunig, Stuckmeyer, First Sergeant: Michael, Schnepel.  
Second row—Young, Horstmann, Eickhoff, Lindemann, Schenck, Kutsch, Schulenberg, Bischoff.

## Second Platoon



## Company C



### COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

*First Lieutenant*  
H. BEHRENS

*Captain*  
J. BLOCK

*Second Lieutenant*  
J. SCHUTT

### *First Platoon*



## Company C



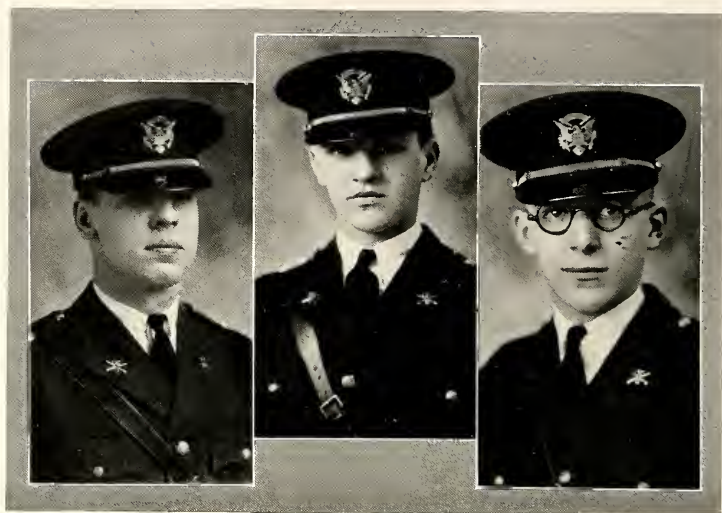
### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Left to right, first row—M. Mueller, Schumm, E. Schmidt, First Sergeant; Ott, A. Schulz.  
Second row—C. Mueller, Gompf, Rusch, Schroeder, Fehlau, Sommerfeld, Albers.

## Second Platoon



## Company D



### COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

*First Lieutenant*  
K. FRANKENSTEIN

*Captain*  
J. GRAPATIN

*Second Lieutenant*  
G. RESCHKE

### *First Platoon*



## Company D



### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Left to right, first row—Bosse, Melzer, Etzler, Gamec, First Sergeant; H. Frankenstein, Dederer, Lieder.

Second row—Starck, Voegel, Hipp, Loessel, Gahl, Koerth, Estok, Wuggazer.

### *Second Platoon*



## Band



### COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

*First Lieutenant*  
H. MALTE, Drum-major

*Captain*  
R. HOHENSTEIN  
INSTRUCTOR J. VERWEIRE

*Second Lieutenant*  
M. STRUVE

## Concordia College



## Band



### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Left to right, first row—Hoepfner, Schnute, First Sergeant: N. Kline, Prohl, Neipp.  
Second row—L. Miller, Vogelsang, Pieplow, Mossner, J. Quitmeyer.

## Military Band





Junior Rifle Unit

Office Force

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*Book V*  
*Activities*









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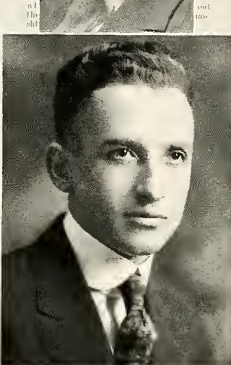
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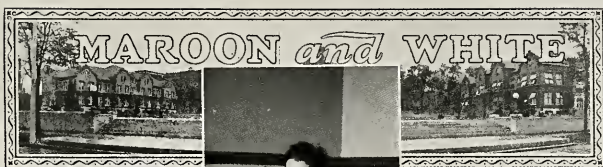
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College Freshmen and Sophomores



Students from and their two in this elegant

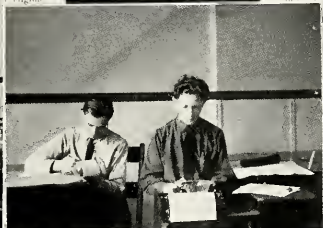
## GYM WILL SERVE MANY PURPOSES

Gym Committee to Confer With Board of Directors

The gymnasium, the largest building in the University, which will be completed



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## WCWK LISTENERS HEAR COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Students, January 25, "Bey's Record" recorded through station WCWK of Fort Wayne. Their entertaining program consisted chiefly of the latest popular airs, two, as far as could be determined, were well received by a large number of radio fans who ventured into the domain of radio and listened in on the program.

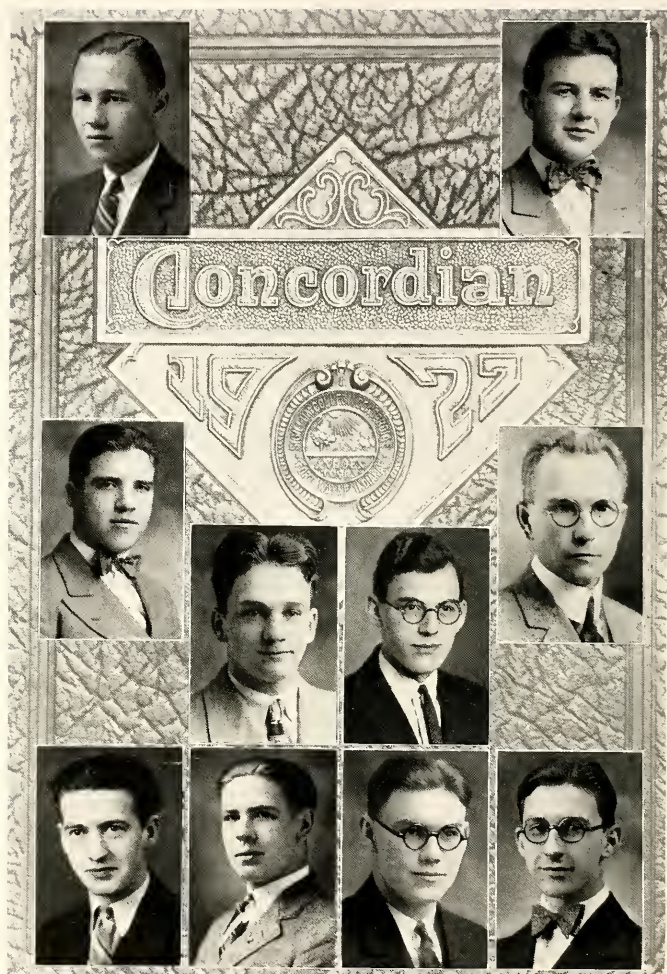
This group of musicians is the same as that which played during the past Christmas season, with the exception of Allen Schmitt, who plays the violin, saxophone, and clarinet. The "Bey's" have several engagements for entertainments at the Roman church hall, and on February 15 will provide the music for a banquet at the pretelice.



Perhaps the best news of all is that the gym may be completed in May so that the bathroom and convenience exercises may be held during the month of June. The gym committee will soon report for 28 hours to confer with the board of directors of Board and after this conference it is most likely that work on building of the gymnasium will begin. It is most probable that the central district of the Maroon synd will use our hall as a seat of future conventions, and perhaps the Fort Wayne Maroon League may even be fortunate enough to secure the National Weather League convention here for the summer of 1928. When our new gym has once been realized, its possibilities will be infinite and the future will be very bright indeed for our Concordia.

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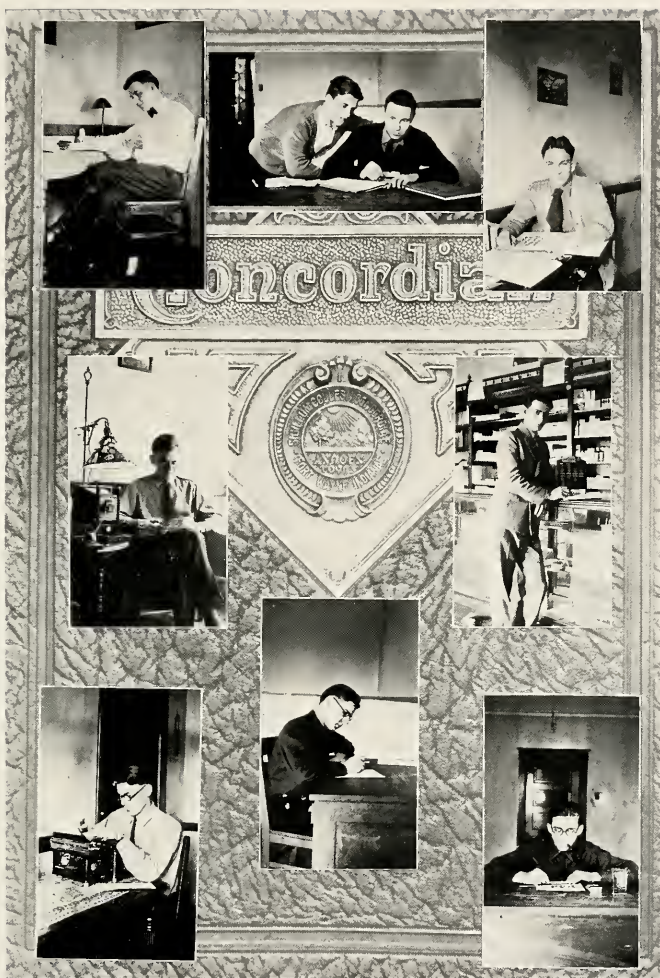
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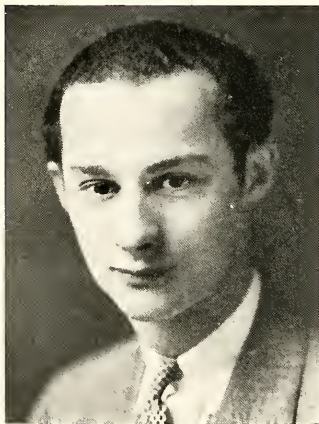
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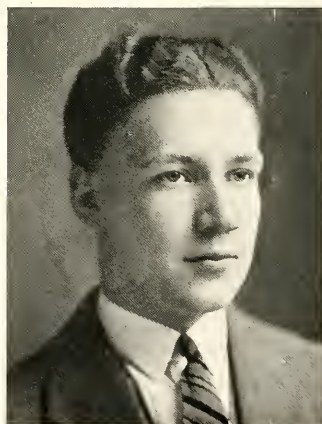
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## Prima and Secunda

Left to right, first row—Felten, Grapatin, Ellerman, Behrens, Braeunig, secretary; Kretschmar, vice-president; Kettner, president; Malte, Hohenstein, Frankenstein, Walker, Block, Beitz, Heidorn.

Second row—Badonsky, Herkamp, Rehber, Schumm, Schutt, Bodtke, Reschke, Hohengarten, Struve, Hieber, Kretzmann, Stende, Kline, Moellering, Michael, Miehe, Halter, Schumacher.

Third row—Stuempfig, Koenig, Harmon, Bartel, Claus, Sommerfeld, Lindenmann, Stuckmeyer, Starck, Horstmann, Boyer, Horst, Scherner, Fabry, Prohl, Ott, Winterstein, Halter, Lieder, Schultz.

Fourth row—Nye, Keck, Garlo, H. Frankenstein, U. Schramm, Mensing, B. Loessel, E. Schmidt, Luccke, Lindenmann, Ruseh, Jackemeyer, C. Mueller, Kersten, Frisch, Seager, Melzer, Hoepfner.



## The Goethe Society

Left to right, first row—Kline, secretary; M. Moellering, K. Frankenstein, Behrens, Reschke, president; Schultz, vice-president, Beitz, Heidorn, T. Felten.

Second row—Sommerfeld, Braeunig, Harmon, Bartel, Mensing, Ruseh, Jackemeyer, B. Loessel, Halter, Starck, Schutt.

Third row—Miehe, Struve, Ott, Schumacher, Michael, Lieder, Koenig.

Insert—Prof. J. Kunstmann, sponsor.



## The Stump Debating Society

Left to right, first row—Hohenstein, K. Frankenstein, Walker, Steude, Kettner, president; Kretschmar, vice-president; Hohengarten, Schumacher, Beitz.

Second row—Melzer, Harmon, Lindemann, Vogelsang, Schulenberg, Lewerenz, Koenig, Heidorn, Warneck, Brauer.

Third row—Braeunig, Mensing, Schramm, Quitmeyer, Jackemeyer, Malte, H. Frankenstein, Prohl, Horstmann.

Insert, Prof. G. Schmidt, sponsor.



## The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society

Left to right, first row—Mroch, Kutsch, Kline, Behrens, Seager, treasurer; Sommerfeld, vice-president; Halter, president; Fehlau, secretary; Reschke, Michael, Hoepfner, Stark, Frisch.

Second row—Winterstein, Hartmann, Horst, Bartel, Stallmann, Schenk, Schroeder, Kassing, Faßry, Rusch, Gompf, Tuhy, Claus, Halter, Gaiser, Boxdoerfer, Salvner, Meyer.

Third row—Schumm, Lepper, Albers, Dederer, Bregitzer, Hipp, Ott, Struve, Frenzel, Herr, Lindemann, Boyer, Pieplow, Schnepel, Ullrich, Machina, Grimm, Kritsch.

Insert, Prof. P. Bente, sponsor.



## Raye's Razers

Left to right—Mueller, Hohenstein, director; Walker, Struve, Nye, Miller, Schnute, Young.



## The Chorus

Left to right, first row—Warneck, Petsch, Bischoff, F. Mueller, V. Felten, Lohrmann, Koenig, Boxdoerfer, Struve, secretary; K. Frankenstein, president; Hohenstein, vice-president; Block, Behrens, Malte, Kretzschmar, T. Felten, Lieder.

Second row—L. Miller, Winterstein, Linsenmann, Scheidt, Urbahns, Keller, Gold, Guenther, Herkamp, Ratowsky, H. Schmidt, Hieber, Kretzmann, Harmon, Brunn, Essig, M. Moellering, Hohengarten, Kettner, Steude, Heidorn, Schuster.

Third row—Schutt, Reschke, Schramm, Jackemeyer, Bartel, Mensing, Horstmann, Schoerner, Salvner, C. Mueller, Hoepfner, Hahn, O. Mueller, Vogelsang, Kritsch, Schumm, Sommerfeld, Ott, Tolch, Halter, Braeunig, E. Schmidt.

Fourth row—Burmeister, E. Beyerlein, Starck, B. Loessel, Fabry, Rusch, Lindemann, Michael, Hartmann, David, Schnepel, H. Frankenstein, Schultz, Melzer, C. Frankenstein.  
Insert, Prof. G. Weller, director.



## Slovak Society

Left to right, first row—Reguly, Fabry, Badonsky, president; Prof. J. Vojtko, sponsor; Cizmar, vice-president; Urban, secretary; Estok, Kovac.

Second row—Cadra, Sabol, Schernisky, Machina, Kovacovic, Tuhy, Marcis.

Third row—Kolaik, Zornan, Kuzma, Pangrac, Gamec, Daniel, P. Vojtko, Bertka, Kirner, Chromcik.



## Stamp Club

Left to right, first row—Quast, Knight, Rusch, L. Miller, president; Prof. G. Schick, sponsor, Kietzmann, secretary; Koenig, Salvner.

Second row—Linseumann, C. Frankenstein, Bertka, Werner, Burmeister, Erkfitz, Janssen, Luebker, Wiegmann.



## Varsity Club

Left to right, seated—E. Schmidt, Kettner, Etzler, treasurer; K. Frankenstein, Ellermann, president;  
Bodtke, Henssick.  
Standing—Moellering, Schnepel, Eickhoff, Nuechterlein, Ott.



## Martha Society

During the past year the Martha Society built a kitchen for the college hospital and equipped the sickrooms with new beds and with various pieces of furniture. Those who were confined to the hospital by sickness are indebted to this benevolent society for their good meals. In appreciation of the efforts of the Martha Society, we here wish to express our thankfulness for their many favors.



Top—SENIOR QUARTET—E. Schmidt, second tenor; E. Kettner, baritone; M. Mueller, bass; J. Block, first tenor.

Center—MENU COMMITTEE—H. Beitz, H. Ott, J. Block, Director Wm. Burhop.

Bottom—ALMA MATER STAFF—H. Halter, associate editor; H. Lindemann, reporter; H. Beitz, business manager.

## Alumni

Almost every American college of standing has organized its alumni into effective groups with regularly appointed officers, so that the college authorities have a direct current of influence reaching from the college president to the alumni secretary to each graduate or former student of the institution. Our Alma Mater has organized her former students into the Concordia College Alumni Association.

Annually the alumni meet to fellowship and to discuss problems relative to the inner and outer expansion of Concordia College. The annual meeting is attended by relatively few alumni. In order to establish a more intimate contact with a larger number of former students of Concordia at regular intervals of time, the officers of the national association are organizing alumni chapters in Lutheran centers. Both Detroit and Fort Wayne have a local alumni branch, and plans are now under way to organize the former students of Concordia into local clubs in the cities of Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

The Fort Wayne branch of the Concordia Alumni Association has approximately 300 members. The members of the Class of 1927 and of the Class of 1928 were received into membership at the first annual banquet held in the college dining hall in February. These alumni realize that the maintenance of social and sentimental ties inspired by the common love of their members for their Alma Mater is one of the chief reasons for the existence of their organization, nevertheless they are intent upon doing positive and useful things to justify their existence. At their second business meeting, it was resolved to recommend to the Concordia College Alumni Association at their annual meeting to be held in June to raise the annual dues and also to erect a fitting memorial to the honor of the sainted Director Martin Luecke.

The members of the Fort Wayne branch of the Concordia College Alumni Association extend to the Class of 1927 their heartiest congratulations upon their successful completion of their studies at Concordia College, and they hope and pray that the members of the Class of 1927 will become useful citizens in the Kingdom of Christ.

—PROF. KARL H. HENRICH.

President, Fort Wayne Branch Concordia Alumni Association.

## Loyalty

to his Alma Mater has ever been the glory of the Fort Wayne Concordian. In stately procession Concordia's students and graduates have gone forth to face life's battles, ever profoundly grateful for the golden opportunity of spiritual, intellectual and physical training of college days, which has enriched their lives beyond computation and has laid solid foundations, on which to build their future lifework.

Guided and instructed by eminently capable teachers, men whose hearts were burning with a holy enthusiasm to train a highly efficient officers' corps for the battles of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, professors whose humdrum tasks became treads of a Jacob's ladder, leading to the realization of visions of a glorious, future harvest; furthermore, sheltered by the same halls and walls which for three generations have been mute witnesses of Concordian's joys and sorrows and achievements; and finally treading the very soil, which the footprints of self-sacrificing pioneers and men of faith have hallowed, surely you will readily agree, our years spent at Concordia stand out as the GREAT OPPORTUNITY of our life, which by every canon of reasoning and equity challenges the undying loyalty of every Concordian for his ALMA MATER.

To the Graduating Class of 1927, the Detroit Branch of the Fort Wayne Concordia Alumni Association, extends its felicitations and good wishes on the successful completion of their academic work. We cherish the fond hope that you, the Class of 1927, to a man, will ever prove yourselves true sons of worthy sires in the services of your Master and in Christian loyalty to your ALMA MATER.

—E. C. FACKLER.

President, Detroit Branch Concordia Alumni Association.

*Book VII*  
*Nonsense*





## Miscellaneous



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**HERMAN SCHERER**  
GRANITE AND MARBLE  
MONUMENTS

*Markers and Cemetery Vases*  
SHOP 1834 MAUMEE AVENUE  
Opposite Concordia Cemetery  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA . . .

Fehlau tells us Gompf's mother feeds him onions so she can find him in the dark.

\* \* \* \*

Walker—"This must be cuckoo coffee."

Runner—"What's that?"

Walker—"A little weak in the bean."

## The Tatler

- Sept. 8.—Director Burhop addresses Coetus in opening exercises.  
9.—Mr. Mitchell organizes the battalion.  
10.—Barney hurries back into form—he sleeps.  
11.—Enter—the MAYFLOWER.  
12.—Dir. Burhop officially installed at St. Paul's.  
16.—Prof. Bente is pleased that Hypo is to be a nursemaid.  
18.—Picnic for new-comers.  
21.—Kraus gets permit for 15 horses to start cavalry.  
22.—Two things start today—Calisthenics and misery.

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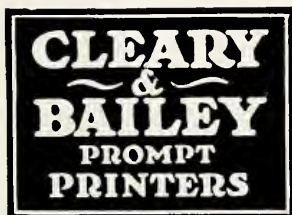
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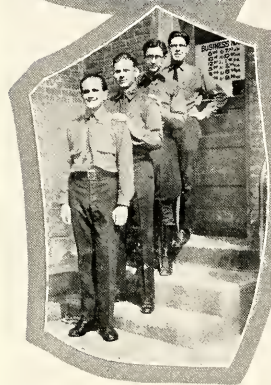
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27.—Lardie takes his usual three walks downtown.
- Oct. 1.—Prof. Bente donates us an hour—"urgent business."  
2.—Prima-Secunda banquet. RAYES RAZERS make first debut.  
3.—11:04—all's well—thanks to Essex. Pug swears off smoking.  
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5.—W. E. Eickhoff addresses Coetus on "Principles of Government."  
7.—Prof. Weller organizes chorus.  
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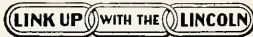
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- 10.—Fort Wayne is improving—the sun shines.
- 11.—Dr. Schick tells Hebrew jokes to take blueness out of Monday.
- 16.—Prof. Bente's Dodge won't run—the gears are stripped.
- 17.—Fat Struve reduces 10 pounds on the 11 P. M. marathon.
- 18.—Good Mornin' Judge.
- 22.—Officers usher at Zion's for Walther League Concert.
- 24.—Barney stays in—O. D. Steude also stays in—indefinitely.
- 27.—Naval Day—we hold regular schedule.
- 31.—Gompf is twenty minutes late—"Just couldn't get away."

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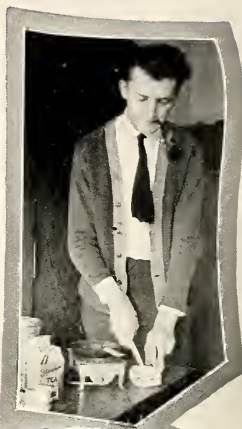
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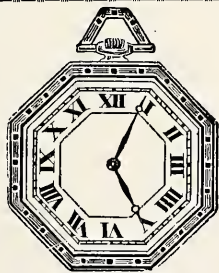
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Spitz—"Say prof., do you think marriage is a failure?"

Prof—"Well, the bride never does get the best man."

*The Tatler*

- Nov. 6.—Sparky is forever singing "ALICE, WHERE ART THOU?"  
7.—Free day—we go to church.  
10.—Block buys four boxes of cough drops—he's singing for movies.  
11.—Big Parade—pups like Puggy.  
12.—Jawn Hieber thrills himself with a date for the movies.  
14.—Lard informs Blubber Nitz where Redeemer Church is.  
15.—Mart Mueller asks how long the dangling participle lived?  
16.—Raye gets the razzberry for translating "Honigbienen" (honey-beans.)

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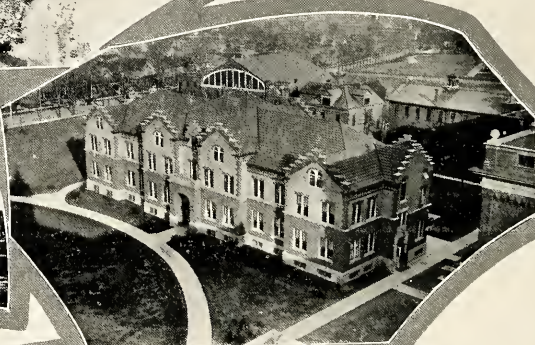
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## The Tatler

17.—Hurrah for our side—no more Calisthenics.

24.—Big chicken dinner at the Bunk.

25.—Thanksgiving galore—Raye is grateful to him who let him be O. D.

26.—Congratulations, Prof. Schmidt.

28.—Beitz is O. D. Wasiss los, broke?

Dec. 1.—Varsity trounces Central Catholic in basketball.

2.—Joe is back on his feet—he wanted to stay longer.

4.—New bowling alleys opened in Crull Hall by the Sheik.

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9.—Miehe disturbs class by snoring out loud in history.  
10.—Halter insists on asking "Hypothetical" questions.  
11.—The Varsity wins exciting tilt with Defiance, 32-28.  
13.—Will wonders never cease?—Klitzke leaves classroom.  
16.—Varsity takes third straight win; defeats Anthony Wayne, 36-23.  
17.—Olive oyl old Bunk—see you next year.
- Jan. 1.—Horatio starts cramming for the finals.  
2.—We all leave home for the pursuit of learning.

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- 3.—Jackemeyer arrives with straw on his back.
- 4.—Lessons start. Prof. Schmidt, "Happy New Year—open the windows."
- 5.—Important: Corp. Jawn parts his hair on both sides.
- 6.—Jake Block's hair is curly again???
- 8.—We lose our first game to Huntington.
- 10.—Blue Monday even if it isn't washday.
- 14.—Profs. Stoepfelwerth and Henrichs both enjoy new cars.
- 15.—Concordia bows to the Michigan Aggies, 45-25.
- 19.—Bruno's duck follows him to English class.
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 25.—Herb. Etzler buys a Valentine.  
 26.—Hank Hartman over-sleeps the final—oh professor!  
 29.—Terre Haute game canceled on account of scarlet fever.  
 30.—We recuperate from finals and go to church.  
 31.—Oi oi da, facelty gives to us for von day facashon.
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6.—Rebber asks where a church is.  
9.—News from the president's office—please pay third board.  
10.—Schumacher is suffering from growing pains.  
11.—The stationary is in the hole—installs new Frigidaire.  
12.—Take trip to and defeat from Huntington.  
14.—Valentine Day—Beitz works for a change, carrying mail.  
19.—Valpo game canceled—ergo—study period.  
21.—Sheik curls his mustache.  
22.—A few officers play Dan Boone in the pageant "Indiana."  
23.—Die latest edition des Rot und Weiss ist alreedy heraus gekommen.  
25.—Alumni Banquet in the mess hall.  
25.—The convict haircut is in vogue with the hair-brained.

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19.—Battalion picture snapped.

22.—Hypo enters the junk business.

26.—Walther takes last game of season, 35-31.

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